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Howard University Journal

A WEEKLY PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Volume IX

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1911


Number 6

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Howard Eleven Wins a Great Gridiron Victory

Strong Shaw Team from Raleigh Defeated by the Varsity

N a field that was better adapted to swimming than to foot ball, the Howard University foot ball team, minus the services of two of her star players—Quarterback Brice and Captain Gray, defeated the strong Shaw team by the score of 7 to 0, in a most stubbornly fought and interesting game. The field was soggy and slippery and the speed of both teams was greatly handicapped in that they had to resort to straight foot ball. The Shaw boys put up a stiffer game than was expected, but not unprovided for, and it was not until the latter part of the fourth quarter that the Howard boys were able to place the pigskin over their opponent's goal line. The Howard boys didn't show the strength which the "Blue and White" expected; at times they seemed to be at sea as to what they should do, and too, they didn't display their usual ginger and fighting spirit. It is hard to estimate how much the absence of Capt. Gray and Quarterback Brice weakened our team; this however made us realize more than ever the statement of Coach Yost that "no team is stronger than its second string men." Of course the condition of the field was the greatest drawback; for our boys were not able to display their speed and to uncover their trick plays. Several times did they attempt to pull off a trick play but almost as many times did they fail in the execution of the play because the wet and slippery ground wouldn't permit them to stay on their feet.

There is no question that our eleven played the stronger game; for although our team was forced to play straight foot ball, and was not able to rely upon its speed and trick plays, which constitute almost the whole strength of the team, there was hardly a moment during the whole game that the "Blue and White" failed to demonstrate their superiority in almost every department of the game; not that the Shaw boys did not put up a great game that was full of fight, but that they were up against a better team. Only once during the game did Shaw play in Howard's territory; and that was for a few minutes in the last quarter. Most of the game was played in Shaw's territory, but Howard lost several good chances to score in the first three quarters through fumbling and slipping.

There was however one shining spot in the Howard team; and that was the improvement which the line showed over its previous playing. Shaw tried hard to find a weak spot in our line, but that spot was wanting. The few gains that she made during the game were on a trick play in which her line shifted. Nixon, for Howard, played a great game. He broke up several of Shaw's plays and was the most consistent ground gainer for Howard during the game. His great gains in the last quarter and a forward pass from Forbes to Grinnage for 15 yards was directly responsible for Howard's touchdown. Westmoreland also played a great game. Gordon and Grinnage, second string men, in the absence of Capt. Gray, more than made good.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Harriet Beecher Stowe Centenary

HE first public programme of the Class in Public Speaking was rendered in The Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel Wednesday evening, Nov. 15th. Professor B. G. Brawley head of the English department, and instructor in public speaking presided. Mrs. Mary Church Terrell was the speaker of the evening. The program took the form of Harriet Beecher Stowe's Centenary Celebration. The selections rendered, four in number, by members of the Public Speaking Class all represented some phase of the slavery question.

Mrs. Terrell, introduced with appropriate remarks by Prof. Brawley, gave a masterly address on "Harriet Beecher Stowe." She, beautifully and artistically with all the eloquence that her stately and commanding personage warrants, depicted Mrs. Stowe in her home life, her literary concern, and her life abroad.

In a most pathetic manner Mrs. Terrell pictured Mrs. Stowe's sympathy for the down trodden slave race, and her efforts with the pen to assist in the liberation of the slaves. The speaker assigned to Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" a foremost place among the media which played a most important part in the freeing of the Negro in America.

All who heard this elevating and inspiring address were led to look upon Mrs. Stowe with a far more illuminating light. A notable feature of the programme

was the excellent violin solo rendered by Prof. Joseph Douglass.

All are watching with much pleasure the working of the class in public speaking; it is the filling of an enormous gap in the curriculum of the University; forward to the filling of which all have been looking with much expectancy and solicitude.

Academy 6. Armstrong "Tech" 0

On last Thursday the Howard Academy played an interesting and hard fought game with the Armstrong Manual Training School. The game was not finished because of the inability of the field officers to keep back the crowd. When the game was called the Academy had scored a touchdown and kicked goal.

Just a Little Personal

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

Even Jason has a girl.

"Bullet" says he sees Bell's finish.

Hannah has completely uprooted Crawford.

Purnell and Harris are in the same pit (Pitts).

"Nicko" has a liking for gentle zephyrs (Zephyr).

Luck will be out with his car (Carr) on Thanksgiving.

Who brought Harriet Beecher Stowe's birth up to date?

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"Zoo" Harris is composing a number of "sentimentals."

Mowbray, why didn't you go to the theatre Saturday night?

Don't worry, Forbes, Clarence Rogers has returned to Shaw.

Miss H. of Chicago is beginning to have her ups and downs.

P. B. Lennox is being coached by Berry in the Miner Hall lineup.

That was only a sample (Sample) last Sunday night Schlaugher, so don't worry.

Why is Scoop's (Corthran) left foot bigger than his right one? Ask Jimmie McLendon.

Buck Hunt was water boy during the foot ball days of Dean Cook, Dean Miller and Professor Tunnell.

Miss L. G. held one of the Shaw boys dumbfounded with her declamatory apostacy on last Saturday evening.

The "Human Hat Pin" (Logan) the college physician (Beamon) and "Dr. Cutie" (Hodge) are the leading social kings of the city. E. Clayton Terry will soon be the fourth.

The Alabama Club Entertains Shaw Players

On last Saturday evening from six-thirty to eight, the famous Alabama Club sumptuously entertained the Shaw-Howard football teams in an elaborate style. Mirth and jollity held sway over every Howardite present on account of the victory of that day. Every now and then throughout the evening the score was counted to the vanquished team.

About 7 p. m., delicious refreshments were served and right here was where the "Down Home" girls and boys scored a great hit. At 8 p. m., the victors and vanquished repaired to the Howard Theatre where an evening of music and mirth awaited them.

Besides an excellent performance, the teams enjoyed them-

selves in various unique ways and when the steropticon slides threw the score of the game on the screen, great was the tumult. College yells and songs were rendered by the faithful Rabble and three cheers were given for "Hat Pin" Logan, Big Chief Battle Axe and Dr. E. Clayton Terry; Hurrah! for the Alabama Club, for the Club spared no pains in making the evening extremely pleasant for its guest.

"Sail on thou Alabama blossoms Full bloom is expected of you soon And great will be your reward down home." R. E. B.

Athletic Mass Meeting

The athletic mass meeting in Chapel Friday night is the beginning of a new epoch for the propagation of the Howard Spirit. No doubt more spirit needs to be infused into the student body, and this seems to be a capital method. It would be an excellent thing could such mass meetings be held at least every now and then to stimulate the Howard Spirit. The talks from the President and Deans gave an impetus and enthusiasm to athletics that could not hope to be breathed into them otherwise; for this shows that those in authority about the University have their hearts also with athletics.

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Howard Eleven Wins a Great Gridiron Victory

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

At 3 o'clock Forbes kicked off to Shaw's 10 yard line and from this time until the last quarter, Howard played in Shaw's territory, but was unable to score because of the slippery condition of the gridiron, or the bracing up of the Shaw eleven which held the "Blue and White" for downs more than once within the 20 yard line. Capt. Brown's punting featured in holding the home team scoreless until the last few minutes of play.

The last quarter found Shaw with the ball on her 30 yard line. Here Howard held for downs and Brown punted to Forbes on Howard's 40 yard line, where Nixon was called upon twice to carry the pig skin and tore off 18 yards through left tackle. Then Forbes and Grinnage worked a beautiful forward pass for 15 yards which placed the ball on Shaw's 35 yard line from where it was landed behind the goal line on a series of line plunges. Nixon, from a very difficult angle, failed to kick goal. With three minutes to play, Howard kicked off to

Shaw's 10 yard line. Captain Brown received the kick-off and advanced the ball 5 yards. Shaw failed to make the distance and Brown dropped back to punt out of danger but the pass was high, going over his head, and bounded over the goal line. He recovered the ball but 'Bullet' Schlaughtner threw him back of the line for a safety. Here the game ended with the score 7-0 in the favor of the Howard boys.

The line-up is as follows:

| SHAW | Pos. | HOWARD |
|-------------------|----------|-------------------|
| Morris | L. E. | Oliver |
| Harold, Tryer | L. T. | Durrah |
| Johns | L. G. | Dowdell |
| Rogers, King | Center | Beamon |
| Struderick | R. G. | Cleland |
| Fantsi | R. T. | Bell (Act. Capt.) |
| Vass | R. E. | Schlaughtner |
| Fortune | Quarter | Westmoreland |
| Wilkinson, Taylor | L. H. B. | F. Forbes |
| Gregg | R. H. B. | L. Gordon, |

Grinnage

Brown, (Capt.) F. B. Nixon

Touchdown, Nixon. Safety, Brown. Referee, Robinson. Umpire, Savoy. Field Judge, Douglass.

Seekers of Culture. Refuse It Not

It is almost useless to say that every student comes to the University for a good purpose; but, sad to relate, every student does not accomplish this purpose. The University certainly offers one opportunity to accomplish his purpose; for, so to speak, its branches, heavily laden with ripe fruit, sag toward every student, as an enticement to pluck therefrom. Now think of it. The very students who come for fruit absolutely refuse to pluck it. This, indeed, should be a very serious thought with every well-meaning student at Howard; for it is a serious thing to come to school for culture and, then, to refuse it when offered freely on all sides. There are many examples where in Howard students, or seekers of culture, refuse culture. However, just now, be reminded of several examples.

A true appreciation of the paintings and instructive steel and

copper engravings which adorn the walls of the University library is certainly worthy of cultivation; but ah, how many students only look at those paintings and engravings and then pass on. "The Landing of the Pilgrims"; everybody recognizes this painting; but what about the circumstances which led to the Pilgrims' landing on Plymouth? Who are the characters represented in the painting? Do not forget to think of those circumstances and the characters on looking at the painting. Does every one appreciate the fact that the very zenith of middle-age architecture is brought out in the engravings of Litchfield, Rheims and Durham Cathedrals? Think, also, of the times through which the construction of the Cathedral gradually arose. Again, on looking at the engraving of the Durham Choir, how many student associate with it the fact that this choir has been long celebrated and still maintains its reputation for its services in point of musical execution?

O, you seekers of culture, Howard University students, refuse not culture, pluck the ripe fruit which is all about you. On looking at the paintings and engravings which adorn the walls of the library associate with them, their history and their meaning; for then one approaches a true appreciation of those works which is both profitable and pleasant.

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Students and Alumni of the University are invited to contribute. Address all communications to

Howard University Journal,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

Friday, November 24, 1911

EDITORIALS

¶ Dean Cook says, "Oh p- Shaw"

¶ Hep! Hep! Hep! Annapolis, Hampton and Shaw to the rear! This way out! Lincoln will please take notice.

¶ The oldest man in the United States has just died at Baltimore. He remembered the time when Shaw's football team thought Hampton would beat Lincoln. Well, Shaw could have taken us, for we saw Hampton first. All must remember the expected happens some times too.

¶ It may be of interest to the

student body to know that the great movement which is sweeping over Washington to upbuild and uphold the Colored Social Settlement at 16 L street, S. W., has reached Howard. A group, under the leadership of Mrs. George William Cook, has been organized. Some twenty or more have pledged time or money or both to this laudable enterprise. The President of the University and Mrs. Thirkield, with the several Deans and their wives and others of the professors and teachers have entered heartily in to the scheme.

Mrs. Cook avows a double purpose in this movement and hopes in the near future to ally to her group such students as wish to qualify for the broad field of usefulness that social service increasingly offers to the educated man or woman.

¶ We must urge those in authority, as has been done in the past with little effect, to consider the proposition of giving the men a waiting room or parlor in Clark Hall where they might see and entertain their relatives, friends and the fellows from the respective Colleges. The need of such a convenience is felt most particularly at this season of the year, when the largest number of visitors are present. The men have been sacrificing their rooms to aid the respective managers of the several teams. They are tired of such arrangements for birds of a feather flock together and cause much inconvenience.

Should there be a general balk on the part of the fellows to continue such antique providence by colleges for their visiting teams and friends, the University would find herself face to face with a difficult and expensive problem. The fellows fail to see why there has been such an unnecessary delay, year after year, on the part of the authorities to look after this need, which is a great adjunct in building a healthy college spirit. The only cause for delay

that we can see is that you do not favor placing such conveniences at our and our visitors disposal. If this be true then tell us so and relieve us of one long born period of expectancy and hope. It is not necessary to wait until the end of the year to make the needed conveniences imminent. The aid of the men in bringing about the much delayed adjuncts will be most willingly given. We must keep up with the times. A chain is as strong as its weakest link. Up to date the University has been off color in the treatment accorded along this line. We hope that the near future will find old Howard up with the leading colleges in this respect.

DuBois's "The Quest of the Silver Fleece"

Send in your subscription NOW to THE JOURNAL. Next week we will publish our special Thanksgiving and Football number. This issue will contain a review of W. E. Burghardt DuBois's "The Quest of the Silver Fleece" by Professor Brawley, head of the Department of English of this institution. The number will also contain photographs of the respective football teams and articles of special football and Thanksgiving interest. Coaches Marshall and Roberts, of Howard and Lincoln

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respectively, will have articles in the issue, as will the respective athletic associations. Read THE JOURNAL for the articles by the leading colored coaches.

As there will only be a limited number printed we are compelled to give our paid up subscribers the first show. So to be sure that you get a copy of this special issue, pay your subscription today.

Fraternity to Give Reception Thanksgiving Evening

The Beta Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will give their First Annual Formal Holiday Reception in Spaulding Hall, University Campus, Thanksgiving Evening. As this is the first affair of this kind ever held on the Campus the Beta Chapter is planning to make this the most unique as well as the most enjoyable affair ever given by an organization of the University.

Since this reception is to be held on the evening after the big Lincoln-Howard foot ball game, it is expected that many of the alumni and supporters of these schools will remain over for the reception. In fact, many out of town invitations have been sent out.

The Hall will be beautifully decorated in the Fraternity colors, old gold and black, Howard and Lincoln colors, and with pennants. The full New Lyric Orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. The wives of the

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Honorary members and a few others will be the patronesses and will add much to the dignity and tone of the reception.

From all indications this will be the leading college function of the year.

Lincoln at Howard

The football season reaches its climax here on Thanksgiving Day, when the Varsity lines up against Lincoln. If results of football games count for anything it seems as though the "Blue and White" team played its hardest game of the season when it defeated Hampton a fortnight ago. Howard has defeated all the elevens that she has played, for some years without being scored upon. As the strength of all the teams, having a show with the Varsity has been tested, there is little doubt that Coach Marshall's boys will bring another season to its close without being scored upon. Frizzling Shaw as we did, without the services and encouragement of Capt. Gray and quarterback Brice and then too with every man playing captain in the game, we believe we have met our toughest proposition already during the games played. The Lincoln team will be present at a function of the Lincoln University Glee Club at Baltimore, November 29th, on its way here. Announcements are to the effect that the usual number of Howardites and Lincolmites will be on hand from the several cities to do what they can for their favorite.

Speak!

To sin by silence when we should protest makes cowards out of men. The human race has climbed on protest. Had no voice been raised against injustice, ignorance and lust, the inquisition yet would serve the law, and guillotines decide our least disputes. The few who dare must speak and speak again, to right the wrongs of many.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Football Mass Meeting

Monday night, November the twenty-sixth, there will be another mass meeting of the student body in Chapel at seven P. M. There will be short speeches by Judge Terrell of the Municipality Court, Captain Gray and others. Slides of the Shaw game will be thrown upon the screen. Yells and songs will be rehearsed. Alumni, students and all are expected out for an enthusiastic meeting.

Howard Vs. Lincoln

"I'm glad there's going to be a game," said Phil the Howard man.

"I think it surely for the best," said Bill, the Lincoln fan.

"I think the same as Thackeray—whether you win or lose.

"Be each of you a gentleman—go easy with the shoes.

"I'm sorry that you ever won" said Bill, the Lincoln fan.

"I thought we had a right to win," said Phil, the Howard man.

"Your boys of seven years ago were bounders, don't you know."

"Don't make me ill!" said Lincoln Bill, "that statement doesn't go."

"It goes for me, you bet your life!" said Phil, the Howard man.

"It doesn't go for me you stiff!" responded Lincoln Bill.

"And then began a duel of fists, a most ferocious fray:

"But oh! the fight we'll witness in the game Thanksgiving Day!"

Sure Enough

"Pop!"

"Yes, my son."

"Did Noah only have two of each kind in the Ark?"

"Yes, my boy."

"Well, how did he ever manage to keep the rest of the suffragettes out, pop?"

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The Johns Hopkins hospital has installed, in its clinics, the transplantation of animal tissue from one body to another. Experiments have convinced the experts that life can be saved by using part of a body, living or dead, of man or animal, on a patient. The most striking feature of the method is that living material taken from one patient may be stored away and kept until there is need for its use in an operation on another. It has been found that tissue from a dog, stored away in an ice chest for eight days, grew successfully, when grafted on the leg of a cat. In other experiments the material was kept fifty days and grew when transplanted on another body. Much human material, got in operations, has been thrown away. This will now be kept for use in the operating room. In sixty-two experiments on dogs, the Hopkins physicians transplanted parts of bodies from one animal to another, and to animals of another kind with remarkable success.

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Foot Ball for the Spectator

Mr. Walter Camp of Yale '80 has produced a new book which will doubtless appeal to even a greater number than any of the numerous books that he has hitherto written. This new work, entitled "Foot ball for the Spectator," is a lucid exposition of various features of foot ball play, which puzzles the spectator, not versed in the laws of the game. The book which is a short one, is divided into seven chapters. The first three are devoted to explaining the general plan of play; the fourth to the various forms of penalties; the fifth to the duties of umpire; sixth, to those of referee, and the seventh to those of head linesman and field judge. The book makes most interesting and instructive reading and should appeal to the foot-ball expert as well as to the novice.

1 9 1 2

The young ladies of the class of 1912 were the guests of the young men of the class at a quiet and informal spread in Miner Hall, Monday evening November 20th. All the members were present and the occasion was a very enjoyable one.

The most unique feature of the affair was that it marked the first invasion of those sacred precincts by some of the worthy swains of 1912, but from all appearances and indications will not be the last. For although we have marked the beginning we cannot mark the end, for a large Romeo was heard to say he thought old Miner Hall would see him some more.

In the assembly room, conversation and a general social was held and the evening was whiled away with music, songs and—dancing(?), no. All went well with the musical program until the attempt to render a few songs in true glee club style: right there

was where the committee on refreshments thought that they would put an end to the suffering of the young ladies and the other inmates of the hall by extending an invitation to the dining room where was served a dainty luncheon prepared by the "handy-handed Phyllis," in the persons of a number of the male members of the class.

After this pleasant repast, interspersed with wit and humor, the hour for adjournment came too soon and all of the 39 members went away feeling that the occasion was not only an exceedingly enjoyable one but an occasion in the life of a class when the class-love and patriotism gets a renewed life, so to speak, and a stronger impetus to accomplish those things which every healthy and well regulated class aims to acquire, and must acquire.

Old "Grad" Returns

Reverend Wheeler of Hartford, Connecticut, a graduate of the School of Theology, was present at Chapel Exercises, Monday noon and gave a short talk to the student body which was well received.

A. N. Scurlock

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Sophomore and Freshmen Medics Elect Officers

The annual election of the officers of the Sophomore Medical Class occurred recently. During the last week, Mr. Samuel Kelly, of the Law Department made the installation address at the installation exercises, upon, "The Physician as a Man." The officers elected are as follows:

Mr. P. M. Murray, President
Mr. H. H. Reinhart, Vice President.

Mrs. M. B. Lucas, Secretary
Mr. H. H. Riley, Treasurer
Mr. A. E. Coleby, Chaplain
Mr. E. S. Roane, Reporter
Mr. A. M. Curtis, Jr., Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Freshmen Medical Class has elected the following officers for the ensuing term:

Mr. James W. Parker, President.

Mr. L. J. Davenport, Vice President.

Mrs. G. H. Webb, Secretary.
Mr. J. T. Case, Assistant Secretary.

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Watch Next Week's Journal

Shaw Comes Back

Barring a muddy field the game Saturday with our old and stubborn rival, Shaw, was the best game played on the campus in years with the exception of the Lincoln game. One looking at the Shaw team of Saturday saw the Shaw of years ago when it was a toss up when she rambled this way whether or not she would ramble back with our scalps or without her own.

We are glad to welcome our old and valiant rival back into the folds of the "Big Colored Four" and trust that the class of foot ball shown here Saturday will stay with her.

Directory

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Miss Myra Davis
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President Council of Upper Classmen,
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Manager Foot Ball Team,
Frank Coppage

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Howard-Lincoln Game

Today's game with Lincoln will bring to a close one of the most successful foot ball seasons that Howard has ever had. The only thing she needs now is to climax the season with Lincoln's scalp. On the past, Lincoln has been everything but an easy nut for our boys to crack, but in the last two years, our boys have come out of the fray as victors only after the most gruelling fight, and we expect them to repeat.

No matter what may be the case, Lincoln is expected to give Howard her hardest game, for Coach Roberts is not going to overlook a chance to administer defeat to our boys. From the past records of the two teams this season, Howard seems to have the call on her gridiron opponents, but these records cannot be taken as a line on the outcome of this Thanksgiving game. The past records of the teams, if they are going to have any effect, will probably harm Howard more than it will Lincoln;

that is, Howard, living on her record will not expect a hard fight, and will enter the game with too much confidence. Most foot ball critics said the other week that Harvard owed its defeat to Princeton through over-confidence. This spirit of confidence has been a great destruction to many teams, and may have a serious bearing on the outcome of this game. If Lincoln had defeated Hampton, our 11-0 victims, Howard would have looked forward to a much harder game, and would not have too much of that dangerous, yet encouraging, over-confidence.

Coach Marshall and Capt. Gray are leaving no stones unturned in shaping up the team for this crucial game for they as well as most of the players do not underestimate the strength of the Lincoln team, on account of her defeat by Hampton.

Lincoln has practically the same team that she had last year. Her line may be a little weak by the graduation of her star tackles, Branch and Hawes, but we under-

stand that these holes in her line have been strongly closed by her new comers. The strength of Lincoln lies in the back field, with such recognized stars as Pollard, the great back from Dartmouth, the giant Bullock, and the speedy Redd, handled by Byrd, a quarter back with few equals. Lincoln will give any team an immense amount of trouble to defeat her. Both teams are in the best of condition and we expect to see the best team win.

Alumni Notice

There will be a meeting of the Alumni Association of Howard University, Saturday, December the ninth. Business of vital importance will be transacted. It is imperative that every alumnus attend. For further information see President Holmes or Secretary Waters, who are on the campus today. The editor will satisfy all reasonable inquiries that any alumnus may make concerning any phase of the University life.

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Notes on Shaw Game

Forward passes were used with little effect by both teams.

Shaw had the honor of making the distance only once during the game.

Brown, Shaw's captain, did some excellent punting and was otherwise the visiting team's star player.

Shaw has a great team and Hampton will have a battle royal when these two teams meet on Thanksgiving day.

Durrah has not been in training long enough to be in best of condition, but played a very creditable game notwithstanding.

Grinnage, who as it was predicted early in the season would make a great back-field man more than made good this statement by his alround playing in the Shaw game.

Dowdell and Cleland are certainly great linesmen. Shaw never gained through the line and both of these fellows broke through on several occasions and threw the runner for a loss.

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L. Gordon, who played half back in Captain Gray's absence, will bear watching. He made a beautiful end run in the first quarter and otherwise played a very aggressive game.

The soggy field seemed to handicap "Doc" Beamon our reliable center more than it did some others. He played a stellar game though and will show himself again in the Lincoln game.

Bell acted as captain in the Shaw game and showed that he could lead a team and play good football at the same time. He was in every play and Shaw found it impossible to get through him in tackle.

It would be well if the second string men were given a little more personal coaching. Especially should those, who are likely to substitute on the regular line up, be played more with the varsity during practice.

Forbes played his usual steady game and brought Brown's spirals back in swell fashion till he was struck in the eye by his own interference. This partly blinded him and he afterwards misjudged several punts.

Brice, our star quarter back, was not able to get into the game because of injuries received during practice, but Westmoreland, who substituted for him, played a great game. He brought back punts in fine style and showed good judgment in handling the team.

Oliver and Schlaughter are two great ends. Both are rather light but their speed and headi-

ness more than make up for their lack of weight. The wet condition of the field handicapped them considerably in the Shaw game; nevertheless at no time did either of them fail when it was his time to act.

The playing and "oratory" of Nixon easily featured the game. In the last quarter it was he who, with tears flowing down his cheeks, reminded the boys that Shaw was about to hold them scoreless and what would Capt. Gray, who was then sick in the hospital, think of his team if the game ended thusly. This little speech and his earnestness, evidenced by his tears, seemed to instill the players with more fight and they never stopped till the pig skin was landed behind the goal. Nixon helped to land it too, for he never failed to gain when called upon.

A Daily Thought

(Sydney Smith)

I have been very poor the greatest part of my life, and have borne it well, I believe, as most people, but I can safely say that I have been happier every guinea I have earned.

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